COLUMBIA, TENN .: PRIDAY, PERRUARY 17, 1871

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La Hage, Nobody saved LOUISVILLE is to have another democratic paper. It will be named "The Ledger," and its Editors, PAUL R. SHUMAN and M. W. CLUSKEY, are well known to newspaper fame. It is to make its appearance on the 15th

THE County Court of Davidson County has assessed a tax of one dollar on every dog in the County (after leaving one dog for each family.) under the provisions of a recent dog law passed the Legislature. Will our Justices have the courage to do like-

was first published in the Nashville pa-200. We were satisfied that some mis take had been made, as the census of made it about 33,000. We have see learned that it was an incorrect triets. Maury is now credited with 36,-175, which which makes her the third county in the State. The population of the first county, Shelby, is 77,787; the second, Davidson, 63,675; Maury third, 36,175. Rutherford has gained in ten years, 5,371, while Manny has gained only it is acceptable to the Club. this difference is easily fold; lumigrants pour is a Rutherford, and come into Maury scattering. It is highly probatile that as a county, Mattry is the first in population as well as in wealth in the State. As an illustration: The populaion of Davidson county is 63,675; popula tion of Nashville, 35,000. Take the population of Nashville from the population of Davidson county, and the county is eff with 28,675, which makes her a fifth

fley, R. A. Hotz, and, a young Methhis connection with the M. E. Church, South, and is a candidate for orders | without the ordinary assessment. in the Protestant Episcopal Church We have no doubt that he is acting against labor, calling it a "curse, to be avoided if possible," and using many similar sentences. The Southern Methodist preacher certainly has to work very hard, travel over hill and dale, and endure the hardness of a soldier's life and receive but little pay. It is not wonderful that a man who believes such work a "curse, and to be avoided if possible," should quit it. He will probable find, however, Church, and to escape labor his only He told a friend of ours some time | tion of his term. since that he would never leave city life, let the consequences be what they

A number of Tennessee papers dissuaded the people from voting for men for Congress at the last election. who had had their disabilities removed by a special act of Congress. We took the ground that every man would not be required to take the iron-clad oath. Believing this, we advocated the election of Gen. Witt-THOUNE to Congress from this District. Coursess, which is now in session. has removed all doubt on the subject, and sustained our conclusion, by recently providing that all persons whose disabilities have been removed by special enactment, shall not be required to take the "iron-clad" oath. Another oath has been prepared which Gen. WHITTHORNE, or any other true Southerner, can conscientiously take. Gen. Whittmouse will take his seat on the 4th of March. While efforts were being made to partially repeal the test oath, a warm discussion arose among the Radicals themselves. The Washington Patriot says: as one of the most bitter enemics of the South, and of every liberal measure, tried to embarrass the proceedings and to prevent action. Having professed the extremest pro-slavery views before the war, he has naturally joined the foction of ultra Radicals, But he has no particular influence among those who understand his motives, and who have witnessed his readiness to desert one side and to accept another, without the least regard lay. When the bill came up on the 1st inst. the report says:

Mr. Maynard argued against the oil, and presented a communication adopted the foregoing propositions, which he had received yesterday, ad- and of our willingness' to abide by dressed to the gentleman who had them, and use our endeavors by these reported the bill (Butler.) The com- and all other honorable means to promunication represented the Union people of Tennessee being in a help- country, we have hereunto affixed our than any other country in Tenneseee, acand deplorable condition, ander names. the complete control and at the mercy of the enemies of the government. He expressed the belief that there were practically disfranchised lst. Temporary organization of the in Tennessee to-day than there were meeting, preparatory to the election at the close of the war, v, hen the Un- of officers. ion men got possession of the State | 2d. Report of Committee, or nomi government, the only difference being nation. that then they were disfranchised by law, but now by violence. He consentimentalism which was doing more to sap the foundations of the government and overthrow it than Lee and all his hosts did. Mr. Dawes, (Radical) of Massachu-

setts, inquired whether the severe treatment meted out to "Rebels" had not had an effect contrary to that which was intended, and Mr. Maynard replied in the negative.

Mr. Arnell, of this State, who is known as the "Rebel Tanner," also argued against the bill. We quote from the report of the proceedings; Mr. Farnsworth, of Illinois, (Radical) argued in favor of the bill, and reassized that when the two gentlemen from Tennessee (Messes. Maynard and Arnell) were declaring against it, he almost fancied that it was the ghost of Hamlet's father crying Swear, swear, swear, (laughter) as if the test oath were the great panacea for the wees that the South were suffering under. The intelligent white

people of the country could not be damned up by any such means. Sooner or later they would break down the dam. If the government of Tennessee had passed liberal laws, and allowed the disfranchised to come back into the fold and vote and hold office there would not be a second to the work of the work office, there would not have been any trouble. The trouble in Temessee had been caused by disfranchisement.

Mr. Arnell-I deny it. Mr. Farnsworth-It is so, to a great extent, in Missouri. There were dis- gone down. franchisement and disqualifications there and you see the result. You see the revolution. There will be a says he is not mentally paralyzed. A French transport, with 1,250 per- revolution in every State where you That's so, Major; nobody will accuse sons on board, has been lost off Cape compel this thing. You cannot, in a republican government, prevent in-telligence from having a voice in the ession has been awarded to the affairs of the government. You can- poet of Marshall.

It is gratifying that Maynard and Arnell, and a few others from the influence among those who understand their motives," and so the bill was passed.

Maury County Farmers' Club.

The Committee appointed at the preliminary meeting of the Farmer's Club, on the 6th inst., to draft a Constitution, met in Col. Myers' office, last Monday, according to suggestion of the Chairman, Gen. L. E. Polk. Gen. Polk, the Chairman, not being partists, but Naroleon's manifesto, WHEN the census of Maury county Gen. Polk, the Chairman, not being partists, but Naroleon's manifesto, present, on motion of Capt. J. B. which we publish to-day, witl doubtpers, its population was put down at 28,- HAMILTON, Gen. R. S. EWELL was less have considerable effect on the called to the Chair. The following impulsive French people, and may Constitution was adopted by the restore him to his ancient place in Committee, and will be presented their affections. It is thought that a tement, caused by leaving out, by next Monday, at the regular meeting treaty of peace will soon be signed, ident, the returns of three civil dis- of the Club, for their adoption or re- and the German troops leave immejection. Every member of the Club diately for home. GARBETTA and should read the Constitution careful- THERS are elected, and the former is ly, and if they see any room for im- seriously ill. Provisions are pouring provement, reduce it to writing, and have it ready for insertion in lieu, if three or four thousand. The cause of Constitution of the Maury County

Farmers' Club. ARTICLE L -- NAME. The Club shall be known and distinguished by the name and title of THE MAURY COUNTY FARMERS' CLUB. written in that tone which is expected

ARTICLE II-OBJECT. The primary object of the members of this body shall be to discuss and terian preacher should write. Col. Tyand paying the regular assessment of two dollars. Honorary members may be elected, and shall be entitled to all edist preacher of considerable fame as an orator in the South, has severed voting; and shall hold their position by introduction and election, and

ARTICLE III-MEETINGS. The regular meetings shall be annufrom conscientious convictions. He al and monthly: The former on the for election of officers, &c. The latter nating Class of Washington College on the last Saturday in each month, a year or so ago, in which he declaimed for discussions and reports of committees and general business

> ARTICLE IV -OFFICERS. The officers of the Club shall be a retary and a Treasurer.

his successor is elected.

meetings, preserve order and deco- He wanted it an association of papers right, I hoped for success in defense, rum in debate, give casting vote on a tie vote, and perform all other duties and periodicals, and not editors and prothe vote, and perform all other duties prietors. Col. Kellar and Gen. Jones the children of France. refuge will be the Roman Church. and deliver an address at the expira-

record of the minutes, give due no- muddle. He seemed determined to solid peace are only recoverable tice of the annual meetings, keep charge of all the papers, materials, furniture, etc., of the Club, and superded the profound respect of the Convention of repairing the disesters to the countries of the convention of the conven intend with the President's approval, all the publications of the body; shall degree would be called bad tempered, should be united in her wishes. keep at all times in the Club-room a degree would be called bad tempered, register headed with "name, residence and by whom introduced, etc," in which the names of all parties intro-

duced may be kept for future com-munication with the Club; he shall receive an annual salary of ----dollars, to be determined from year to Dr. Harwood, Vice President; Dr. B. P. year by the Club, and shall attend to Clark, Treasurer, and Dr. D. C. Gordon, the entire correspondence of the Secretary. At their last regular meet-Club, and report at each monthly ing, the following question was discussmeeting his work during the month. The Treasurer shall have the imme- tional and organic disease of the heart." diate charge of all the funds of the The next meeting is on the first Monday Club, shall pay all bills and receive in March. A meeting of the State Medall payments, and make monthly statements of receipts and expendi-

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. The officers of the Club will constitute an Executive Committee, whose duty it shall be discharge all the ordinary duties and business of the Club. with authority to appoint any additional members for assistance in cases "Mr. Maynard, who may be regarded of emergency or on extraordinary oc-

Funds shall be raised by the Club for meeting its current expenses from year to year, but never with a view of vestments. Funds may be obtained by an annual assessment of not more than two dollars on each of the members which must be paid on signing

regular annual meetings thereafter. ARTICLE VI-AMENDMENTS. No amendment or alteration shall to principle. His opposition, there- be made to any of these articles, exfore, only involved a temporary de- cept at the regular meetings, and with a two-thirds vote of aquorum, a quorum being a majority of the mem-

the Constitution, and at each of the

And in acknowledgment of having mote the interest of the farmers of the

ORDER OF BUSINESS AND ANNUAL MEETINGS.

3d. Election of officers. 4th. Addresses by retiring and advancing Presidents. 5th. Reports of retiring officers. AT MONTHLY MEETINGS.

1st. Call of order. 2d. Calling the roll. 3d. Reading, correction and approval of minutes of previous meetings. Reception of members. Reports of Committees.

6. Resolutions introducing new bu 7. Voluntary communications an discussions thereon. 8. Unfinished and miscellaneous

9. Adjournment. 10. The parliamentary rules con-trolling this body shall be those contained in Jefferson's Manual.

R. S. EWELL, Chairman. J. W. S. RIDLEY, L. W. BLACK, J. B. HAMILTON, J. L. WILLIAMS. A. S. HGRSLEY, J. H. DEW,

THE New York Free Press hoists his place this season with blue-grass, the names of Allen G. Thurman orchard-grass and Timothy. Mark S. THE steamship Ter

ing the Dominican Co has not yet heard from, and grave apprehensions are felt that she ha

The decision in the case of Pointer
vs. Pillow, involving one hundred
and thirty thousand dollas for slaves
bought by Pillow before and during
the war and for which a want of conthe war and for which a want of con-South like them, had "no particular and thirty thousand dollas for slaves sideration was plead, has been affirmed by the Supreme Court against him, the court deciding he is liable.

into Paris.

Col, Tyler, one of the editors of the Memphis Appeal, attended the last meeting of the Tennessee Press Association, at Nashville, and in a recent number of his paper be writes a very spiteful artiele in regard to its proceedings. It is not from one of the leading city papers of Tennessee, and certainly not as a Presbythe proceedings of the Convention is necessary to show that Col. Tyler's ungovernable rage is without an excuse. The Convention met in the morning, and a constitution and by-laws were read and acted upon by section. One of the last articles provided for a per capita assessment whenever any member of the Asthis was an excellent feature, and twenty-seven members voted for it, while only two or three followed Col. TYLER

They shall be nominated by a special committee, composed of three mem- that presented the Constitution, moved threatened, and the Empire, which bers, and shall be elected by vote on its reconsideration, and it was laid on the people, overthrown and abandona general ticket. Each officer shall the table until June. This was done for hold his office for one year, or until the sake of harmony. The Constitution claimed, "What matter my dynasty, if was at last adopted, almost unanimously, the country is saved?" Instead of pro-The President shall preside at the Col. T. again being in a worst minority. the country is saved? Instead of protesting against the violation of my agreed with Col. T., but when they found themselves in the minority, they cheerded, and all reasonable chance of vic The Vice-president shall be senior fully acquiesced to the will of the majorand junior, and assist the President whenever called upon, in his duties, and during the absence or at the re- members were absent, (thinking the resources. It is impossible to abanquest of the President, in order of matter was all settled) he fought the seniority, shall officiate in his place, battle over again, and got the whole authority emanating from universal The Secretary shall keep a correct thing in a regular Schwleswig-Holstein

STATE NEWS.

ed, "The defferential diagnosis of func-

ical Society will be held in Pulaski, on

the 7th of April next, Why do not the

physicians of Maury county form a sim-

favor of Pulaski establishing a Lyceum.

An effort in that direction was made in

be made in that direction.

had it under consideration.

belonged to the Third Tennessee.

ng almost entirely destroyed

cording to population."

The Marshall Gazette says: "Marsha

County Farmers' Club, a resolution was

adopted, declaring that they would labor

to wipe out from history the insinu-

ation that to labor with one's own hands

is suggestive of inferiority in intellect or

position. Dr. Foster believed that for-

eign immigration societies could not be

depended on, and that the people ought

Robert Hatton.

ilar society? We trust that an effort will

Giles County has a Medical Society, of which Dr. O. V. Brown, is President,

The Giles Press has a long editorial in GLOTHES LINE

To the Ladies of Manry and Adjoining Columbia some time since, but failed because of a want of proper energy on the part of the young gentlemen who The County Court of Giles has impused a tax of one dollar on every dog, in ex-Our farmers and stockraisers are in favor of making the tax two dollars in Lewishurg has a Silver Band, Bol romp, leader. Three of the members Lewisburg has been without a school frost cannot effect them.

2d. The durability of this Wire Line is one for some time past, since the death of Prof. Donnal. Prof. McLean, formerly of Murfreesboro and Thompson Station will soon open another school at Lewisburg, assisted by the widow of Gen. The wheat crop of Marshall county is looking very badly, in many places becounty has more fat cattle, fat hogs, and sheep, and more fine saddle stock in it, A small sized tornado, says the Leba-A small sized tornado, says the Loba-non Herald, passed over a portion of Wil-son county, Sunday before last.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Adelaida Phillip

Miss ADELAIDE PHILLIPS respectheir way, and the prisoners escaped. Dr. Summers, editor of that excellen paper, the Nashville Christian Advocate. has one of Charles Wesley's bymns, in the poet's own handwriting. AT THE-

Directors of the Wilson County Agri-cultural and Machanical Association have decided to have a Spring Fair. SKATING RINK The plan of building railways of narrow guage, not exceeding thirty inches seems to be gaining favor in many portions of Tennessee. Saturday Eve., Feb. 18 Assisted by the following Artistes:

Mr. J. LEVY. Greatest Cornet Player in the World MR JULES D. HASLER The people of Grainger County are excited over the discovery of silver mines A large territory, embracing Clinch Mountain, has been leased by parties who are actually engaged in mining for silver—so far without success. The Eminent Baritone. MR. EDWARD HOFFMAI The Distinguished Plantst and Com-

Our quiet little town was thrown in to

One of our contemporaries is exercised on the subject of the location of hell.

Let him continue his investigations—
they are certain of of success, it is only aquestion of time,—Lebanon Herald. A man named Fowler was swindled out of \$500 by a confidence man, at Tulahoma, a few days ago. In the case, the Fowler was snared, instead of snaring .-

The Gallatin Examiner has a craw fish in its collection of specimens of na-tural history. There is no craw-fish in A Giles county man, while reading the signs in Nashville, slipped and broke his leg, and now wants the city to pay him \$20,000.

HAVING BOUGHT OUT HOLMAN & BRO. will continue to furnish the citizens of Columbia and the surrounding country, with the very BEST of

Louis Napoleon's Proclamation to the French People.

LONDON, Feb. 12 .- The following is translation of the proclamation ad dressed by the Emperor Napoleon to the Electors of France : of this body shall be to discuss and promote the common interest of the farmers of the county, and shall receive and hold their memberships by election, and signing the Constitution his unjust assaults. A brief history of abstained from any steps or words Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Figs, capable of causing party dissension but I can no longer remain silent be

fore my country's disasters without appearing insensible to its sufferings. When I was made prisoner I could not treat for peace, because my resolu tions would appear to have been die tated by personal considerations. sociation should die, of a stated sum suf- left the Regent to decide whether first Saturday in September each year, etc. Considering the fact that country continue the struggle. Notwith ng an unparalleled reverse. France was unsubdued, her strong- Very Lowest Wholesale Prices. holds unreduced, a few departments invaded, and Paris in a state of deonly two or three followed Col. Tyler in his captious opposition. The article was adopted, almost unanimously, but but while her attention was directed President, two Vice Presidents, a Section 1 the city editor (Col. T.) continued to fight to her enemies, an insurrection arose it, and fuss about it, and threaten, until at Paris, the seat of her representa-

don the destinies of France toan unaution. His age, fame and position secur- specting the government most capable ed the profound respect of the Conven- of repairing the disasters to the coun-For myself, bruised by injustice

It is essential that France and bitter deception, I do not know or claim my repeatedly confirmed rights. There is no room for personal ambition. But till the people are regular-ly assembled and express their will it is my duty to say that all acts are illegitimate. There is only one gov-ernment in which resides the national sovereignty able to heal wounds to bring hope to firesides, to reopen profaned churches for prayers and to restore industry, concord and peace.

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amount of trouble with them.

3d. After it is put up and wiped off it is always clean, while a rope line is more or less
exposed to dust and dirt and must be washed
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5th. You can never hang it too heavily with line over the rope line is, that clothes of any kind will not freeze to it in cold weather, and the

wilson county mule traders, just returned from the South, say that they can actually buy mules cheaper in Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi, than in Middle Tennessee.

Figures, Binford and Brandon, have started a new paper at Lewisburg, Tenn., called the Marshall Gazette. It is the first paper published in Marshall county since the war. We wish it much success.

Col. John Baxter, of Kmoxville, has recovered judgment in the sum of \$27,000 in an action for libel against Saunders & Clark, proprietors of the Knoxville Whig and Register.

Col. John Baxter, of the Knoxville Whig and Register.

At a recent meeting of the Davidson

N THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING TO THE Court, that J. J. Wood, the defendant, is a con-resident of the State, so that the ordinary as available as possible. Rev. Tolbert
Fanning believed that upon this limestone soil, blue-grass was the only valuable grass for grazing. The first bluegrass grown in that part of the State was
by Gon. Harding, thirty-eight years ago.

The first bluegrass grown in that part of the State was
by Gon. Harding, thirty-eight years ago. by Gen. Harding, thirty-eight years ago. Gen. Ewell, of Maury, said he would sow Febl?-4w JOHN G. HORSLEY, J. P.

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Non-resident notices. In Chancery at Waynesboro, Tenn., February Rules, 1871.

Samuel Cole vs. Nancy Davis et al. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk and Master, from the bill filed in this cause, which is sworn to, that the widow of A. H. M. Stubblefield, deceased, whose name is unknown, and Wm. Davis and wife, Nancy Davis, Sarah Stubblefield, Fannie Stubblefield, Martha Stubblefield, Kittie Stubblefield and Lina Stubblefield, heirs at law of said A. H. M. Stubblefield deceased the last five of whom are minors are field, heirs at law of said A. H. M. Stubblefield, deceased, the last five of whom are minors, are non residents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on them: It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the COLUMBIA HERALD, a newspaper published in the town of Columbia, for four successive weeks, the last of which shall be one week before the next term of this Court, requiring said non-residents to appear at the next term of this Court, to be held at the Court House in Waynesboro, on the 3d Monday in March next, and plead, answer or demur to complain ant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed, and set for hearing ex parte.

Feb10 C. B. McLEAN, C. & M. Printer's fee paid:

Samuel A. Sisk et al. vs. Bennet l'owell's Heirs et al.

In this cause it appearing from the complainants' bill that Burton Powell, heir at law of Bennett Powell, deceased, defendant in this cause, is a non-resident of the State of Tennes sec: It is ordered by the Clerk and Master that said Burton Powell, and all the unknown heirs of said Bennett Pewell, dec'd., be required to appear before the Chancery Court at Waynesboro on the third Monday of March next, and make defense to said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte. It is further ordered that this notice be published for four consecutive weeks, in the Columbia Herald. This 6th day of February, 1871.

CYPERT, Sol. Printer's fee paid.

John M. Benham, et al vs. B. D. Keaton, et a John M. Benham, et al vs. B. D. Keaton, et al.

In this cause it appearing from the complainant's bill, that John Murtiashaw and his wife Caroline, formerly Caroline Keaton, and heirs at law of Isham Keaton, dec'd., defendants in this cause are non-residents of the State of Tennesce, it is ordered by the Clerk & Master that said defendants be required to appear before the Chancery Cnurt at Waynesboro, on the third Monday in March next, and make defense to said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing ex parte as to them. It is further ordered that this notice be published for four consecutive weeks in the Columbia Herald. This 6th day of February, 1871.

C. B. McLEAN, C. & M. Bateman, Sol.

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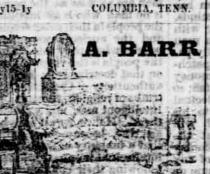
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